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Death of Judge Noyes.

He Suddenly Expires in Cincinnati

HEART FAILURE THE CAUSE.

Though Ailing for Some Time His Death Was Unexpected-A Brief Biography of H. Stomarkable Career.

CIMONNATI, Sept. 5.—Heart disease in supposed to be the cause of Judge Edward F. Noyes, who died yesterday morning. About 10 o'clock Judge Noves appeard at the court house. He complained of feeling badly, and for several days had suffered from a cold. Judge Moore and Hunt, his colleagues on the superior court bench, were away on their vacations and the duty of ap pearing at the court house during the period of the vacation months devolved upon Judge Noyes.

While in the consultation room of the court the judge received several callers and signed papers and remarked that he and signed papers and remarked that he felt so badly he would have to go home. After conversing a while with Judge Hollister, Judge Noyes was sworn to his pension papers by the clerk of the room, Samuel Bloom, and with the documents in his pookets, and arm in arm with Aaron B. Champion, Esq., he started down the corridor of the court house toward the elevator on the south side.

It the lift glided down the shaft, Judge Noyes sank on the cushion and

Judge Noyes sank on the cushion and remarked to Mr. Champion: "I am so sorry your partner (E. Cort Williams) died, for we can ill afford to spare such men." By this time the car had reached the lower floor, and the judge, bearing heavily on his cane, walked slowly out the great Main street entrance, and, standing for a minute on the sidewalk, standing for a minute on the sadewalk, greefed several acquaintances, and then tolled, even painfully it seemed, along the side of the temple of justice to North Court street.

When Judge Noyes had reached the gate of the court house yard he was in the set of stepping down the sidewalk.

the act of stepping down the sidewalk that ends abruptly there, when he was seen to hesitate as though afraid to take the step. Then backward he moved and tottering toward the building he fell prone upon his back, almost against the court house, dead.

Ex-Superintendent of the Infirmary Bogen was only a few steps behind the sogen was only a few steps bening the judge and Mr. Bogen at once called for help. The men in the recorder's office promptly answered and Mr. Bogen and Frank Schoenlaub carried the judge through the recorder's office and placed the body on the sofa in the private office.

office.
Judge Noyes was born at Haverhill,
Mass., Oct. 3, 1832. He was brought up
by his grandparents and guardian, his
parents having died while he was still
young. At the age of 15 he was apprenticed to the printing trade, but when 18
years old he left that business to go to
school. He prepared for college at the
academy at Kingston, Vt. He was
graduated from Dartmouthin 1857, having been selected by the faculty to deliver the commencement poem, for
which he selected the suggestive theme
of "Eloquence."

tinguished those men known as the leaders of Abolitionists. His ability as leaders caused him to be selected by the stage executive committee of a speaker caused him to be selected by he stare executive committee of New Hampshire to traverse the state and advocate the election of John C. Fremont.

Having in the following year visited a classmate in Cincinnati he resolved to make this city his home, and, having entered the office of Tilden. Rawdon & Curwen, he attended lectures at the Cincinnati law school during the succeeding winter and in 1858 was admitted to practice. He opened an office at once and soon entered upon what promised to be a profitable practice. But a careful study of the impending crisis led him to turn his attention to the army and on July 8, 1861, much to the surprise of those who believed that the three-months volunteers would end the war, but an advertisement appeared calling on all officers representing organizations desirous of enlisting for the war" to report to the office of Noyes &

On Aug. 20 the Thirty-ninth Ohio infantry took the field as the result of this call. Noves was major of the regiment of which John Groesbeck was colonel and A. W. Gilbert lieutenant colonel. It was sent to Missouri, where it saw hard service. In October, 1862, the two ranking officers having withdrawn from the service, he was commissioned col-onel and took command of the regi-ment. Under him it took part in the battles of Inka and Corinth, and the operations in the Tuscumbia valley. Col. Noves was shot and suffered an amputation of the leg upon the battlefield of Ruff's Mills, in Georgia.

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The amputation was clumsily performed, and five weeks afterward he was brought to Cincinnati and the was brought to Cincinnati and the operation repeated, at nearly the cost of his life. On crutches he reported to Gen. Hooker, and was assigned to the command of Camp Dennison. Upon recommendation of Gen. Sherman, he was promoted to brigadier general. While is command of Camp Dennison he was elected city solictor of Cincinnati. He resigned the command of the hatt. He resigned the command of the camp to enter upon the discharge of these duiss, and while still holding the solicitor-hip, was elected probate judge of the county, in which office he served

In the antumn of that year he was elected g vernor of Ohio on the Republican ticket by a majority of over 20,nominated, but defeated by a majority leagues as propose 1. April 21 next was of (w). In the presidential campaign of 1876 he took a prominent mart and his convention to be held at Cincinnati.

effective service in behalf of the party and the nominee was recognized by making him minister to France under President Haves. At the expiration of his term as minister, he returned to Cinciunati and resumed the practice of law. Two years ago he was elected superior court judge and was occupying that bench at the time of his death.

In February, 1863, when colonel of the Thirty-ninth Chio, while on a leave of absence, he visited Kingston, N. H., and married there Miss Margaret W. Proctor, whom he had met when a student in the seminary there. Mrs. Noyes survives him, as does an only son, Edward P.

Governor Campbell has filled the Prague Growing Worse—Other Foreign

Governor Campbell has filled the vacatey on the bench, caused by the death of ex-Governor Noyes, by ap-pointing J. K. Sayler, of Cinciunati. HANGING TOO GOOD FOR THEM.

Atrocious Trestment of a Preacher at the

Hands of White Cape. Kansas City, Sept. 5.—White Caps Tuesday night so brutally beat and maltreated J. Z. Smith, a preacher, who

lives in a lonely piece of woods at Reno, lives in a lonely piece of woods at Reno, Kan., that his life is despaired of. Five mounted men, dreased in white and with long peaked caps on their heaps, surrounded the preacher's house, and as he refused to open the door, they burst it in. A gunny sack was thrown over his head, and he was dragged out and the sack made fast by a rope to the pommel of the saddle of one of the party, and was dragged through the woods a distance of a mile, the horse going at a fast gallon.

woods a distance of a mile, the horse going at a fast gallop.

After amusing themselves in this manner until they were tired, the White Caps stripped Smith naked and fastened him to the ground by means of forked sticks, his arms and legs extended, and beat him mercilessly with willows. He was left unconscious and bleeding and when found vesterday willows. He was left inconscious and bleeding, and when found yesterday was unable to speak or move. He was removed to a neighbor's house and medical aid summoned, but it is doubtful whether he will survive. He is about 65 years of age, and the only objection which the White Caps had to him was that he had proposed to a widow of 45 who lives in the neighborhood.

Stationary Engineers New York, Sept. 5.—The morning session of the convention of the Station session of the convention of the Stationary Engineers was held at the Lyceum opera house. President John Ferenbatch of Cincinnati, presided. The report of the committee on the revision of the constitution of the association was presented. Some minor changes were made, but the principal one was that raising the bonds of the treasurer of the association from \$2 000 to \$5.000. The association from \$2.000 to \$5,000. The only other business of importance transacted was the question of affiliation with the Canadian Association of Statistics of the control of the cont tionary Engineers. After some discussion it was voted to tender to a representative of the Canadian organization, who was present, all the privileges of an American delegate except that of voting, and to allow the decision in re-gard to question under discussion to re-

main over for a time. Effect of Probibition.

Deadwood, S. Dak., Sept. 5.—The prohibition law went into effect in Deadwood, Lead City, and all the mining towns in the Black Hills yesterday. The saloon men here have been selling right along ever since the law was passed in open defiance of the prohibiof Eloquence."

In the winter of his senior year he had begun to read law in the office of Stickney & Tuck, Exeter, N. H., and before leaving Dartmouth's halls he had inhibed those principals which dis.

This city gave an overwhelming majorment prevailed last night and violence is feared as the result.

Sr. Louis, Sept. 5.—At the state convention of Kansas Republicans at To vention of Kansas Republicans at To-peka, Robert F. Moore, of Butler coun-ty, was made permanent chairman: A. Riddle, of Ottawa, permanent secretary, and Miss Minerva Walker, of Harper, assistant secretary. A. H. Horton, chief justice of the supreme court; L. U. Humphrey, governor; William Higgins, secretary of state: A. F. Felt. lieutenant covernor; L. B. Kellogg, attoriev gengovernor; L. B. Kellogg. attorney general, and G. W. Winans, superintendent of public instruction, were all renominated by acclamation.

Would-Be Murderer Lynched. POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Sept. 5. — An altercation Tuesday between Mr. Albright, proprietor of the Gifford hone. and Thomas Smith, a negro, ended in Smith throwing a rock at Albright, and his shull was fractured. Smith was arrested, but during the night a mob took him from the jail and in the morning his body was found hanging from a bridge, riddled with bullets. Mr. Albright will probably die.

Typothetae Work.

Boston, Sept. 5.-The United Asso ciation of the Typothetæ of America re-sumed its session ve-terday. Mr. De Vinne, of New York, tendered a report vinne, of New York, fendered a report on the subject, "Will the international copyright increase the price of books." It was urged that a system of probation for apprentices be adopted and also that employers be scrupulous in regard to their duties towards boys who wished to learn the trade.

Will Not Leave the Knights TRENTON, N. J. Sept. 5.—The National Potters' convention yesterday decided not to leave the Knights of Labor but to strengthen the order in the west among the potters by plac-ing a permanent organization in the western states. The convention passed resolutions of sympathy with the New York Central strikers and voted them

League of Republican Cinbs. Saratoga. N. Y., Sept. 5.—At the meeting of the executive committee of the National league of Republican clubs, held here Wednesday, it was decided to not alvise incorporation under the laws of the National and state

Prague Growing Worse-Other Foreign

Salonica, Roumelia, Sept. 5.—A disastrons conflagration is raging here. The flames appeared simultaneously in four different sections of the city and were evidently of incendiary origin. The Greek and Jewish quarters have been devastated.

The cathedral and all public buildings have been destroyed, including the foreign consulates. Twelve thousand houses have been swept away and the fire is still raging.

Boulanger's Cause. Paris Sept. 5.—In an address to his constituents last night, M. Laguerre, the well known Boulangist and a member of the chamber of deputies, admitted that Gen. Boulanger had held relations with the Count De Paris and Prince Jerome Napoleon. M. Laguerre also warmly thanked the Duchess D'Usess for contributing 3,000,000 frames to advance the cause of Gen. france to advance the cause of Gen. Boulanger. In an interviewed published in The Siecle, Gen. Boulanger declares that he does not despair of playing a prominent part in the affairs of France, or of revenging himself upon his ene-mies. He protests that the alleged rev-elations concerning him, recently made in the French press, are mere idle tales.

More About Boulanger.

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Floods Growing Worse. Practice, Sept. 5.—The flood situation is growing worse. The streets of the city are rushing torrents of water impassable even by boats. Whole blocks of houses are surrounded by water and converted into islands. The Rosenburg dam, forming the barrier of largest of Prince Schwarzenburg's pleasure lakes, has burst. Guns are being fired to warn the people of their

Bismarck's Opinion of War. BERLIN, Sept. 5.—Receiving a deputation of Kissinen veterans yesterday, while en route to Hamburg, Prince Bismarck said the inventions for making warfare were becoming more and more murderous. No indemnity could compensate for the misery and expense caused by the new methods of war-fare, therefore, happily, every one thought well before beginning a war.

Trades Union Congress. LIVERPOOL, Sept. 5.—The trades union congress, after a stormy debate, adopted by a vote of 18! to 103, a reso lution that the eight-hour day should be made compulsory by parliament, and rejected an amendment that the matter of shorter hours should be left to volun tary arrangements between such unions desire the change and their em ployes.

Trouble in Buenes Ayres. BUENOS AYRES, Sept. 5.—In the provincial chamber yesterday Senor Fonrouge proposed that the payment of cedula coupons be suspended for two years. This proposition gave rise to an excited debate, and was finally rejected

in that stream, collapsed yesterday, and thirty of the sight-seers were A Dead Novelist. Paris, Sept. 5. — M. Alexandre Chatrian, the well-known French novel-

ist, who wrote in collaboration with M. Emile Erckmann over the nom de plume of Erckmann-Chatrian, is dead. Protecting the Greek.

ATHENS, Sept. 5.—The government has ordered the two warships to Salonica to protect Greek subject in

Ramors of Cholers. London, Sept. 5.—It is reported that there are cases of cholera in Madrid and

ged Men Want Sone of the Sensu OKLAHONA CITY, Sept. 5. — Special Agent Merrit and Indian Agent Patrick arrived here Wednesday from the Kick-apoo Indian village, where an attempt had been made to enroll that tribe. A council of the head men was held Sattriday and Monday, at each of which they positively refused to be enumerated. The officials have wired a statement of the situation to the department of the situation to the department. nent at Washington and asked for military aid.

Antique About Them. Asetano, Wis., Sept. 5.—There is some apprehension felt here in regard to vessels Ryan and Yos-mite, which passed the 'Soo' about a week ago and have not since been heard from. They were coming here to load lumber.

ELECTRICITY IN THE STREET. Fun for the Oa-Lookers, but Hard on the

New York, Sept. 5.—Barnum's cir cus with all its prancing steeds never had such an enthusiastic reception as did the horses who passed Broadway and Cedar street. For several hours a

and Cedar street. For several hours a large and hilarious crowd of spectators hugely enjoyed the free show. Horses of every size, build and color, from the huge gray Normandies to the little black Shetland ponies, cut up such a series of capers that surprised their drivers and amused the passers-by.

The trouble was with the underground electric wires, which had become grounded through improper insulation. The current had passed to the surface through iron pipes or the damp soil. Spaces between the paving stones in several spots allowed the horses' hoofs to come in contact with the damp soil and so receive a shock, which even revived so receive a shock, which even revived old nags whose movements for years had been slow and deliberate, into the most

astounding series of contortions.

The electricity had different effects on different horses. Some walked over the well-charged spot without a qu'ver in their drooping eyelids or a bolt in their shambling gait, while the eyes of others bulged out till they almost touched the blinders and the animals made frantic efforts to input out of their horsess.

binners and the ainmins made frantic efforts to jump out of their harness. Along came a big brewery wagon drawn by a massive pair of grays who stamped with a dignified tread.

The driver eat loosely holding the reins, his head nodding in a dreamy reverse, when suddenly the steeds start and mark strike for four the large. and snort, strike fire from the pave-ments and madly plunge, while the driver arouses him-elf from his dream. Street car horses pranced and swerved and jerked the passengers nearly out of their seats. Some animals halted and jumped up and down, every muscle quivering with the exhibitating shock and then started away with wild leaps.

and then started away with wild leaps.
A pair of solemn-looking mules sauntered slowly by. Instantly upon reaching the magic spot a duet of fiendish brays rent the air, and out went two pair of heels against the traces, the kicking for a time equaling that of a defeated base ball nine. The trouble lasted only a few moments in each case, but it was most violent while it lasted. After a while a wagon of dry dirt was brought and the fun-creating spots were covered up and ceased to cause amuse ment to passers-by.

Injured While Coupling Cars.

New York, Sept. 5.—Rufus Barrett, a freight conductor from Evansville, Ind.; James Ryan, of Philadelphia, and Brakeman Wiliam Skidmore, of Brooklyn, all green hands employed in the New York Central railroad's yards. while employed in coupling cars, were more or less badly injured yesterday by being caught between the cars. Barret had his right arm fractured and one of his legs lacerated, Ryan was terribly crushed between the cars, and Skid more had his left leg crushed.

An Incendiary Fire New Haven, Conn., Sept. 5.—The building of the New Haven Wire Goods company was gutted by fire, which started at 1 o'clock this morning. The loss is estimated at \$40,000. It is suspected that the rire was incendiary and that Victor Mulich, nephew of the foreman of the concern, is the culprit. He is under arrest.

BASE BALL. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Pittsburg-Pittsburg 6, Cleveland 2, At Chicago - Chicago 7, Cincinnati 4. At Philadelphia-Philadelphia 3, Bos

At Brooklyn-Brooklyn 7, New York 8 PLAYERS' LEAGUE.

At Boston-Boston 6, Philadelphia 0. At Pittsburg—Pittsburg 4, Chicago 5 At Buffalo—Buffalo 2, Cleveland 6. At Brooklyn-Brooklyn 4, New York

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. At Syracuse—Syracuse 6, St. Louis 13. At Rochester—Rochester 1, Colum

At Philadelphia - Athletic 2, Louis

At Baltimore-Baltimore 2, Toledo 8

Kansas White Caps. excited debate, and was finally rejected by a sweeping majority.

Thirty Drowned.

PRAGUE. Sept. 5.—A bridge in this city over the Maldau, on which were a number of persons watching the flood in that stream, collapsed yesterday, and thirty of the sight-seers were him was that he proposed marriage to a

him was that he proposed marriage to a widow of 45 years, who lives in the neighborhood. Standing Together.

Chicago, Sept. 5.—At a largely attended special meeting of the conductors and drivers, local assembly of the knights of Labor last night, resolutions were adopted assuring the striking Knights on the New York Central rail-of hearty and earnest support and instructing the treasurer of the assembly to send them \$500 immediately.

Ending Strike New YORK, Sept. 5.—Eight more firms have acceled to the domands of

the striking varnishers, and the sixty men employed by them have returned to work. The executive board of the strikers will hold a meeting to-night, when it is expected that a communication from the Manufacturers' union will be received.

Missing beasels Ashland, Wis., Sept. 5—There is some apprehension felt here in regard to the vessels Ryan and Yo-emite, which passed the "Seo" about a week ago and have not since been heard from. They were coming here to load lumber.

Beneminated For Congres-Campen, N. J., Sept. 5.—Hen. A. Bergen, of Camden, was ren marated for congress yesterday by the Republicans of the First congressional district and Camden county.

Items of Interest from Various Places

CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTION.

Nominate George W. Mouk for Congress-The Deadlock Still Continues in the Teath District-Other Ohio Dispatches

FRANKLIN, O., Sept. 5.—The Third district Democratic congressional convention met here yesterday. The convention was called to order at 10:30 a. m. by Allen Andrews, of Butler. Governor Campbell was to be temporary chairman, but he was unable to be present, and the place was filled by Hon. James E. Neal, of Hamilton. The various committees were appointed and the convention took a recess until 1

At 2 p. m. the committee appointed at the forenoon session reported no conthe foreneon session reported no con-tests. The temporary organization was continued. Nominations being in or-der, Montgomery county presented George W. Houk and Butler named Paul Sorg. Wick Bellville, of Day-ton, and Allen Andrews, of Butler, made the presentation speech, and B. D. Marshall, of Dayton, and Alex. Murray, of Warren, the seconding speeches.

A ballot was taken, and Butler county cast 38 votes for Sorg. When Montgomery county was called the chairman announced 59 votes for Houk. This was challenged, it being claimed that the vote was 5% instead of 59, and there was a row in progress about the matter. The Houk men finally agreed to call the Montgomery county vote 58 for Houk and 7 for Sorg.

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Warren county then gave Houk seven votes, giving him 65 votes in all—six more than was necessary to nominate. On motion of Mr. Sorg, the nomination was made unanimous. Mr. Houk was escorted to the convention hall and re-turned thanks for the nomination. The convention then adjourned.

Democrats of Fourth Ohio,

Prova, O., Sept. 5.—When the convention adjourned after 711 fruitless ballots, it had been determined that upon reassembling the voting for the succeeding ten ballots should be by the Australian plan, each delegate to vote singly and independently. Accordingly upon meeting the convention recessed until 11 o clock to make the necessary arrangements to carry out this determination.

The 712th ballot was completed at

1:40 and resulted as follows: Anderson, 79; Gantz, 26; Marshall, 44; Marsh,

4; Chance, 26.
This shows a gain for Anderson and Marshall and a loss for Gantz.
It required just two hours and two minutes to take the ballot.

Many delegates were on the streets during the afternoon, and the interest was at ebb tide. At 8 p. in. the convention recessed after the 715th ballot had been announced. The most noticeable feature was the gain of Markhill education of the content of the street was the gain of the content of the content of the street was the gain of the content of the street was the gain of the content of the content of the street was the shall, almost equalling Anderson on the time bullet took effect in his stomach tast ballot. Doubts are expressed and another in his leg. The murderer whether the dead-lock can be broken.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 5.—The question of woman's rights has forged to the front in Henry county and the aspiring female official is doomed to a loss of pay for her services as member of the county board of school examiners. There were objections to the lady on the ground that she was not eligible to hold office under the law, and therefore not entitled to pay. The question was re-ferred to State School Commissioner Hancock, who, in a letter to George Russell, auditor, states that he has no authority to draw a warrant on the treasury for compensation of the lady

New Incorporations

The following papers were filed by the secretary of state yesterday: The Enterprise Window Glass company, Bellaire, amendment establishing branch office at North Baltimore. Wood county; the George M. Rowell company, Cleveland, \$.0,000: the Akron smoking pipe com-pany, \$70,000.

Raitroad Sued.

Youngstown, O., Sept. 5.-William E. Roberts, brakeman, has sued the Pennsylvania company for \$20,000 for the less of a leg: while Charles Schein-feld, who also lost an arm, wants just half that amount from the same company.

Rarored Out of Axistence. Newark, O., Sept. 5.- John N. Ross, aged 89, of Harrison township, suicided by the razor route.

Gas Tank Lap'esion.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 5. One of the gas tanks at the pumping station of the gas tanks at the pumping states of the Resour g traitered at No the and Melon streets expedded yester by atterneous write ising refuled by Chares abin.g. Abing was knocked down and received a scal wound. A wrench which he had been using was harled a distance of two squares and crained for ugh toe back window of a growing store. The con-cussion broze many windows in the neighborhood. The explosion is believed to have seen due to the high pressure.

First, Mich. Sept. 5.—Summer How-ard, exchaef partice of Arman, ex-United States, district, judge for Clah, ex- reason of the alicated by representation, and a partition w aggression in the do are familian to Relying at the print of death at his nome in Burton township, near Flict.

WASHINGTON DISPATCHES.

Froceedings of Both Houses of Congress Other News

Washinoton, Sept. 5. In the senate yesterday consideration of the tonic bill was continued under five minute rule. The amendment of Mr. Davis to put binding twine on the five list was agreed to—3! to 2!. The senate disposed of all the paragraphs in the dutable list except sugar.

In the house Mr. Cummings rising to a personal explanation in connection with Cannon's famous blacklist," made a long speech in criticism of the speaker and the rules. The Clayton-Breckingidge election case was debated further

and the ries. The Chayton-Breckin-ridge election case was debated further without action. The house passed the senate bill to authorize the survey of the seventh standard parallel between North and S with Dale to North and South Dakota,

The First Offense.

Washington, Sept. 4.—The postoffice department has received information of the first arrest under the act of March 2, 1889, which makes it unlawful to 2. 1889, which makes it unlawful to answer a green goods circular. J. J. S. Nicholson wrote from Matthewston, Md., under date of Oct. 15, to Adam P. Conkling, Hoboken, N. J., in answer to a typewritten circular, Conkling's mail was stopped and Nicholson's letter was found containing \$10, for which he was to receive \$300 worth of green goods. The arrest was made day before yesterday at Lewiston, Md. Nicholson was given a hearing yesterday before Commissioner Rogers, of Baltimore, and held under \$500 bonds to await the action of the grand jury, in default of which he went to jail. Postofiles Inspectors Jucobs and Stontenburg arrested Nicholson at Lewiston, Md., and he admitted unailing the letter which was written by his sister at his dictation.

Philadelphia, Sept. 5.—William H. Woods, an engineer on the Pennsylvania railroad, and E. W. Tibley, his fireman, was terribiy injured at Beach and York streets, at 8:50 o'clock last night by the overturning of their engine. The engine was dragging a train of freight cars when the rear wheels of the locomotive jumped the track. The cars grazed the side of the engine, and before the engineer or fireman had time to leap off the engine was pushed over on its side. Engineer Woods had his left foot almost cut off, his right leg also badly crushed below the knee. The fireman was fearfully scalded by the escaping steam about the head and hands. The engineer cannot live, and the fireman's condition is serious.

GLEN FALLS, N. Y., Sept. 2.—Freder-ick Collett was assassinated near Ferris burg Sunday evening by Alphonse Shackett, who crept up to Colletts house and without warning emptied the contents of a shotgun into Collett's head. Shackett was arrested shortly after and his examination began Wednesterday. Shackett was a rejected suitor of Mrs. Collett, and he swore vengeance against Collett, who successfully wooed the lady.

Morder at Cumberlana tiap. MIDDLEBOROUGH, Ky., Sept. 5.—Tom Welch, an ex-section boss on the Louisville and Nashville road, was shot and fatally wounded Wednesday afternoon by a colored man at Cumberland Gap, just over the mountain in Tennessee.
One bullet took effect in his stomach

THE MARKETS.

Beview of the Stock, Money and Cattle Markets for Sept. 4. Wall Street.

escaped.

Money on call loaned at 4@5 per cent. Exchange steady; posted rates, 4836,486;; actual rates, 4826,427; for sixty days, and 485%,6485% for demand. Governments steady: carrency sixes, 114 bid; fours coupon, 1251,2 bid; fours-and-a-halfs do, 104 bid.

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Cincinnati.

WHEAT—97c@\$1.01.

CORN—97c@\$1.01.

WOOL—Unwashed fine merino. 17@18c;

V-blood combing, 22@23c; medium delaine and clothing, 23w24c; braid, 17@18c;

medium clothing, 23w24c, ficece-washed,
fine merino X and XX, 23w24c; medium
clothing, 20w31c; delaine, 30w31c.

CATTLE—Good to choice butchers, \$3.25

@3.75; fair, \$2.25w3.25; common, \$1.25w2.

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2.00: Hosts—Selected butchers and heavy shipping, \$4.50-94.55; fair to good packing, \$4.2594.50; common to rough, \$2.55-3155; fair to good light, \$4.2594.55; pigs, \$3.559 SHELP- \$2 (3 27) 00

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Chicago.

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Lambs-\$455.9500. New York.

WHEAT-No weed winter, \$1.04%@1.05%; October, \$1.66 CORN-Mixt 1, 73 4/3/6/49, OATS-No 2 it ixed, 4%3/40,

Totedo. WHEAT Cash, 95 ac, D comber, 31 3.4.



A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength. —U. S. Government report August

Preparing for a Strike. MOUNT PLEASANT. Pa.. Sept. 5.—
Preparations are being made in anticipation of a long strike at the Standard Cokesworks of H. C. Frick & Company, There are no indications of a speedy settlement, and a convention of cokers and minute of the collections. and miners of the entire region has been called for next Tuesday. At this convention it is likely that a general strike will be declared until the difficulties at the Standard works are settled. The strike will affect 9,000 men.

Explosion in a Mine.

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Wherebarder, Pa., Sept. 5.—An explosion occurred yesterday afternoon at No. 4 colliery of the Kingston Coal company at Edwardsville, Pa., and two men were badly and one fatally injured. The following are the injured: John E. Jones, miner, frightfully burned and cannot live; John T. Armstrong, mine boss, and William D. Lewis, miner, seriously burned. The explosion was probably caused by a body of gas being set off with a naked light.

Hung to a Tree.

New Obleans, Sept. 5.—At Water Valley, Miss., last night, Mrs. Samuel Murray was decoyed from her home by Murray was decoyed from her home by a negro named Rogers, on the pretense of helping to rescue her husband from roughs who Rogers said was maltreat-ing him. In a lonely part of the town Rogers assaulted the woman and was arrested. The citizens learning of the aftair took Rogers from custody and home him to a tree.

hung him to a tree. Steamboat Man Blissing.

Sr. Louis. Sept. 5.—Capt. George Goodrich, of Little Rock, Ark., has mysteriously disappeared. He ran a steamboat on Current and Black rivers in Missouri and Arkansss, making headquarters at Black Rock, Ark. He owned the Goodrich hotel at the last named place, which recently burned. His wife and family live at Springfield. Mo. It is feared he has been murdered and robbed.

Two Selections Made. Baltimore, Sept. 5.—The Third and Fourth congressional districts of Baltimore last night nominated their candidates for congress. Henry H. Goldsborough was chosen in the Third district, and Rev. Royal H. Pullman, a brother of George Pullman, of palace car fame, was selected in the Fourth district.

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SCHNEUTADY, N. Y., Sept. 5 .- John Westinghouse, senior member of the Westinghouse company, manufacturers of agricultural implements, in this city, and elder brother of George Westing-house, of air brake fame, died at his home here on Tuesday night, aged 50

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-Frank Snedecker appeared before Mayor Dudley this afternoon and swore out a warrant for the arrest of They are well pleased with their new home. an unknown man who hit him below the ear at Fields' saloon, knocking him

-A horse driven by tree W. Pence to a skeleton wagon ran away on east Center today, but did no damage other than to slightly break the vehicle. The animal commenced kicking in front of the Centennial block, and making a quick turn threw the driver out and hurt his thigh, but not seriously. The animal then went east on Center at a lively gait, until it was soon see the Esquire begin it as anyone.

-The STAR office was presented to day with a fine lot of potatoes by G. E. Longacre, residing near Caledonia. The potatoes are of the Queen of the Valley variety, famous for their yield and those presented this office weigh an average of one pound each. This is marvelous for this year, when the potato crop is so near a failure. Mr Longacre had the good fortune to raise 140 bushels on one acre of ground, 2 erop that nets very profitably when potatoes sell at \$1.30 per bushel.

The rain has dampened the ardor of the devotees of tennis, for the Kenton-Marion contest was necessarily postponed. It is doubly dissappointing for the local courts had been put in capital order and everything was in readiness for a fine tournament. The ladies of the Kenton club arriv-

d today, as did also some of the gen- gaged to teach the coming year. lemen, but more of the gentlemen will arrive this evening. The ball arranged county for the entertainment of the Kenton guests will be held tonight. It is expected to be a very pleasant social event.

If possible, there will be an effort to engage in the contest tomorrow fore

Selis Brothers and Barret's United Shows On Saturday, Sept. 6th, this unequald combination of truly great shows will apread its clouds of canvas here, and undoubtedly will draw the greatest crowds eyer seen in our place. Either one of these shows has heretofore been sufficient to awaken the greatest enthusiasm, and the two united will be sure to bring old and young for miles around to see the united attractions of the two largest traveling exhibitions. Notwithstanding the enormous expense, the price of admission has not

Green Camp Resolutions.

Whereas, By the wisdom of Almighty He has again seen fit to enter on school and choose for His own, one of our most worthy pupils and beloved schoolmates, Miss Lydia Pettey, solved, That in her death the schools

have lost one of its most enthusiastic, ener getic and cultured workers and that the ommunity has shared the loss of her influence, as a devoted and faithful teacher Resolved, That the Methodist Sabbath chool has suffered greatly the loss of one lits most faithful and efficient teachers Resolved, That the united sympathy of

the church, school and community be ex tended the bereaved parents and family in their sad affliction and irretrievable loss. COMMITTEE.

DeCliff. Attend the Marion county Fair.

Jack Frost Monday night. No damage J. D. Fate, of Plymouth, O., was here T. II. B. Beale, of Marion, for probate

They will stuff the ballot box in civilized countries.

Bill Burley and Henry Lodge have gone

Miss Minnie Roover starts for Council

Bluffs, lowa, Friday, 5th.
Sup't Chifton informs the writer that the

Fair will be better than ever this year. Quite a number of our citizens attended the Hardin county fair this week.

Our old soldiers report a great big time at the camp fire, Marion, Tuesday last. Mrs. Alice Berry moved from DeCliff to

the country, south of town, Wednesday.

Double ballot east in a Democratic convention is nothing unusual, the best man gets there. Mrs. A. C. Brady continues very poorly.

The sore in her throat is pronounced cancer.

Miss Jennie Hopkins and Mrs. G. W. Shutes, of Marion, were visiting at DeChiff

Traveling Auditor Ward, of the Frie R'y. was here Tuesday posting the agent in the Erie system of accounts.

The baby influx to DeChiff the last three weeks is astonishing. Doc Shira is a Democrat but all the new kids are Republicans Mrs. Will Burley is visiting friends and

relatives at Patterson, Ohio, this week. Six months school at DeChiff is not enough. The appropriation should be increased so as to afford at least eight months

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Eckels, of Ashley, O. New York Sunfather and mother of D. H. Cutton, visited Mr. Chifton last week. The Methodist conference is near at land

and a general move among preachers win-soon take place. Rev Scott, of Agosta. probably will be changed, and DeChil peeple bate to see him leave our midst.

DeCliff Republicans favor Mr. T. H. B.

Beale, of Marion, as their choice for probate judge. No better man could be now nated to make the race and we believe he would win. His competency cannot for a oment be questioned, and we understand he would accept. He is our choice, first, "It rede me."-Cun to Times

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rom near Kenton, visiting to about E. F. Underwood and mother, of Cale donia, spent Sabbath, in our village, the guests of James Owen and family Mrs. S. A. Lawren . of East Marion. has been spending a day of two with her

brother, Mr. James (1802). Mrs. Jennie Cart is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. Garvin, called here by the serious interes of her father.

M. C. Abr and family Sundayed in Ma-Grover, George and Robert Squibb are

here on a vacation from the Soldiera' Orphans' Home, and are bright and healthy. toronge Mitchell has returned to his homin Delphi, Ind., after a few days' visit IN OUR DARKS. Jno. Griffis and family spent paturday in Marion, the guests of relatives.

The fire that originated in Mr. Ullom's chimney Thursday, caused our Doctor and merchant some hasty steps. No harm

done, however, and only gave them an appetite for dinner. provements upon the property he recently

giad to see the town improve and would as W. T. Owen was seen on our streets Sabbath. We are always glad to see our old pedagogue.

Mrs. S. D. Rey, of Bellefontaine, O , and Mrs. Martha Lawrence, of Marion, O., spent Monday with Mrs. Devore and daughters.

Many of our farmers are preparing their

ground to sow wheat the coming week. Pasture has revived up considerable since The nights have been most too cool for corn to thrive well but should frost hold off

twenty days longer, with favorable weather we can count on a very fair crop for the Mr. Michael Campbell, an old resident of

barred at the Ridge cemetery today at 10 a.m. Rev. Thomas will deliver the funeral sermon. Mr. Campbell was K7 years of age and had been sick for some time previous to his death, during which time his sufferings were intense. Misses Hattre and Jennie Peters left here

for Marion the 1st inst., where they are en-Joseph Harris will take in the Hardin



Webster-Julius! Calhoun-I'm list-nin'.

Webster-Jest let me pull yer down where it's warmer an more comfitable. Soothingly and insinuatingly)-Good doggie-good doggie!-Judge.

"Hello!" exclaimed Mr. Chugwater.

looking over the morning paper, "here's another tragedy in high life." "What is it?" eagerly inquired the

other members of the Chugwater fam-

"Giraffe in Van Humbug's circus broke his neck by getting it tangled in a telegraph wi-if you throw that saucer at me, Mrs. Chugwater. I'll plaster your face all over with this mashed potato."— Chicago Tribune.

He Began Panning Again.

night, and when he thought the child die are-he was from Boston-who was was asleep he quietly stopped. In a amount the passengers on a trip across the minute or two the boy opened his eyes sed. For the first two or three days she and looked at his father.

"Papa," he said, "fannin' is somethin' that makes you feel warmer when you don't get any of it, ain't it?"

The father started the fan again .-Washington Star.

A Scholar.

"Jones prides him-elf upon his learn-

"So I believe."

"Self colucated?"

"Wholly so." "Does he know Latin-"

"Know Latin! I should say so. Why, ton Courier.

Used to It.

he sore in her throat is pronounced cancer. Sir. I have time run you, in all farriess, to him suddenly that made it advess be for Miss Carrie Bain is at Ann Arbor. Mich., that this work will be very confining, him to change his plans. He must get off for the winter, where she will attend the My private soon tury mut the a man who are Mondle, the little town where passen Michigan university.

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Michigan university. Applicant-Laross so.

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FISHING FOR HALIBUT.

B. t. M. Writes of an Interesting Indus-Append Correspondence

P 132 555 Ore , Aug 27 - Are you fond d haldrif steaks? If so, do you know how the fish are caught? I did not know much about the matter until the other day, when I found a young man who had just re-turned from a cruise on, or rather "off," the back- in the Puget sound district. I some interesting facts on the student of

There is a deep sea fishing company here fishing and it is supposed to be a profitable

sively in the hading business. She capn wated, and the net results of each cruise

The fish weigh from 40 to 175 lish :- taken. The former are of no value, after the "cod" or oil producing part has been taken. The surplus is thrown into the sea. Occasionally a black cod is taken, and these go into the pot to make a feast for the crew. Sometimes it is found that a hungry shark has taken a meal from one of the

halibrits, and then it is used only as bait. Sometimes they find a carcass half consumed by sharks, the halibut being unable swallowed the baited hook. were paid one and three-quarter cents a

company concluded they were making too

and one-half cents a pound. The result of amounted to about \$75 for a ten days' The company again reduced the price to the men, thinking presumably that fisher men could not stand such prosperity. At e cent a pound the crew revolted and eft the ship, but another crew was found,

and as the result of a two weeks' trip turned in #Sperman. The fish are brought to the ship after each raising of the lines broken ice in the hold of the vessel. One rip resulted in a catch of 60,000 pounds of dressed halibut, the trips avoraging a lit-Occasionally when fogs settle down over the fishing ground the dories cannot find their way back to the vessel, and then the suchor must be hoisted and search made

for the missing men. Indians go out to the banks in small canoes, and spend several days at a time in fishing. They dry the fish and live on them during the win-Halibut fishing is not the most enjoyable sort of pastime, and is not unat-tended with danger, yet as long as it is such a profitable business men will be craft used, and undergo the hardships and

The pronts to the owners of the vessels overstocked, and the prices range between of catching is the one to one and men, and the cost of the vessel and ice and other fixtures, which is not a large item in the aggregate.

My informant said that the larger halfbuts make a vigorous fight when being litted out of dories. A stroke of a big fish across the shin is not a very pleasing sensation.

B. G. W.

An Incident of Travel.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—The steamer on a ong voyage is the only place where real acquaintance is possible, and even there it is sometimes undesirable. I am reminded of Herbert's father was fanning him last a dignified, well educated woman of midwas encased mainly in rearranging her system to suit the sea. Then it was pleasant weather and we all became well acquainted. Among the passengers was a drainfiel georgyman who fell to talking COAL!

with this lady.

They proved to be mutually agreeable. and the first conversation led to a second and to many others. They walked up and down the deck together, took evening innchesns together, chatted in the parlor, and in general seemed so much absorbed in each other that the other passengers began tomake 'ocose remarks. As the vovage drew to an cull the clergyman seemed to be nervous. It was endent that he was trying to "shake" his new acquaintance, but it was man, when he writes to the papers he of no avail and presently it became known signs himself Pro Bono Publica. — Dost that she had modaled her route to some two Complex. that she had modaled her route to some extent so that she might be his fellow trav-

eler over at least a part of Europe.

It was an awkward situation, but the Merch of But before I compley you. He gave it out text something had convired the effice. Doy on think you can stand it into Loch Foyle, while other passengers Applicant - I gross so,
"Where was your previous situal" and lead, the electryman locked Limself in
"Stor's prion" - Lawrence American horself in horself in and remained there until we had An Fromonia d Wife.

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Latina - Y-

Post-And then I sent it to The Week-

ly Huckleberry, and they paid for it and published it. Editor-Yes?

Post-And then you copied it into J. S. REED R. H. JOHNSON, HENRY TRUE your paper without giving any credit F.litor-Yes?

Poet-Well, I suppose you think you were smart:

Editor-Yes.-Munsey's Weekly.

should not besitate to wait upon those with such diseases as small-pox, cholera or scarlet fever. There is little to be feared by persons waiting on the sick if they will ries a crew of eleven men, a captain, as Darbys Prophy lactic Fluid freely. In first other and cook being three of the number. Eight fishermen complete the number. Eight fishermen complete the crew. They carry four small boats, and the Fluid diluted. For safety, cleanliness two men are assigned to each beat when

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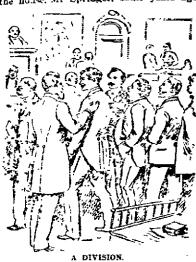
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THE YEAS AND NAYS TAKE FORTY MINUTES IN THE HOUSE.

Many Schemes for Quicker Setting Have Been Discovered, but Note Have Yet Been Adopted - Reasons for Reeping the Old Plan-Voting in the Senate.

special Correspondance (WASHINGTON, Sept. L-Again there is a proposition to change the method of taking have been seen rushing from the bath balicts in the house of representatives. Really the house in its method of voting is exce busis primitive. It adheres per sistently to methods which no business concern would tolerate. There is no lack of devices to save the time of the house in saking roll cills. One of the members of the house. Mr Springer, some years ago



invented a machine which recorded the votes of all the members instantaneously and accurately, making a record of the Numer are other devices have been ofered, in ist of them employing electricity. and oper ting spon the principle that members and pass the button and the ma thme could be depended upon to do the test There is no doubt of the utility of The he se has four methods of voting.

First 1 a voce. A question is put by the speater of those in favor thereof call out "ave. "I those opposed "no," just-as in a total meeting or any mass gathering. Judgag from the volume of the soundthough in cases of doubt the rule is to declare in favor of the Republicans when the Rep the cars are in the majority-the speaker sits, "The ayes seem to have it." Here he parters two or three seconds, and if no one interrupts him he goes on with, "The ayes have it and the amendment is But in most cases he will be interrupted by demands for a "division," and then these in favor of the bill are asked to rise and be counted. With his gavel in hand the speaker notes the num ber of members standing. "The ayes will be seated and the pays will rise." Upon announcement of the result of the vote the yeas and mays may be demanded by mem who are not satisfied with the ballot as taken. But in case the standing vote has failed to show the presence of a quo-rum tellers are called for Voting by tellers is one of the most picturesque of all the methods employed by the house the metho i which strangers always watch with keenest interest. More than a hundred years ago. April

17, 1789, the house adopted a method of division which was borrowed from the old practice of the English house of commons Members voting in the affirmative went to the right of the chair, and those in the negative to the left. But it was found that the passing of members to and fro from one side of the house to the other created confusion and consumed time, and in two months the house adopted the methods of voting still in vogue.

When tellers are demanded the speaker designates two members, usually the leaders of the contending factions, to take their places at the head of the central The tellers always shake hands like prize fighters on coming together in the discharge of this duty. It sometimes hap-pens that men who are personal enemies are thus brought face to face and hand in hand in this way. An old member of the house tells me he remembers an occasion on which Mr. Blaine and Mr. Conkling, then members of the house, were appointed teller, after they had quarreled. They shook hands with stately politeness, but did not indulge in badinage or small talk, as the tellers frequently do while waiting

for tardy members. Voting by tellers gives good opportunity to study the physique and the peculiarities of statesmen. Many are as sober as judges, but the majority greet the occasion as one of relief from the weary work of sitting still, and make the most of it by cracking jokes, slapping one another on the back and playing little pranks. Often a laugh is raised by some little man like Gen. Wheeler or Yardley falling in between two of the giants of the house, like Barnes and It was of Barnes, the leviathan, that a witty teller once said, as the big member passed through, "Two more, Mr.

Speaker When the vote by tellers is announced it is still competent for members to demand the yeas and pays, and the constitution guarantees the year and nays on call of



one fifth of the members last voting. As soon as the yeas and nars are ordered some | takes place: things queer and primitive are som Twenty pages are started out through all the corridors of the house end of the figure tol crying at the top of their shrift tones.
"Yeas and nate " Yeas and nays" They stick their he else in the doors of committee rooms, shout in the ears of members who are enjoying imphens in the restauring, disturb the lattle conversations which statesmen will have with ladies in the reception room, rouse lazy members from less than ten minutes. their slumbers on big sofas in retired cor-

break rudely in upon the congres sional bathers in the marble tubs which Sam keeps in the sub-basement of the Capitol. This method of informing all interested persons that a roll call has begun has been in use in the house for a entury or more, and is likely to be in use for a century more

The senate, however, has more of the elements of progress in its forms, and long ago adopted electric bells to give warning throughout its corridors and committee rooms of the order of the year and nays. Ludierous incidents often occur during the taking of the yeas and nays. Members rooms to the hall in order to vote upon some measure in which they were particularly interested, completing their toilet as they ascended in the elevator Judge Ezra B. Taylor, who succeeded Garneld in the house, and who makes his boast that he has not missed a roll call during the ten years he has been in congress, had a narrow escape a few weeks ago. A roll call having been reached unexpectedly to him, he was absent from the Capitol. Returning, ignorant of the fact that voting had mmenced, he sat down in the restaurant for a bit of lunch. Suddenly hearing, howver, that the yeas and mays were being taken he made a wild rush for the hall. with a piece of blueberry pie in one hand and a napkin in the other, arriving just in time to get in his vote on the second roll

Taking the vote of the house by yeas and nays is a tedious process. It consumes minutes. There are 330 names to be called, and the reading clerk must not go too fast or confusion may result. The re-sponses of members are to be listened for nd recorded without error. Every name must be called with the prefix "Mr.," and when there are two or more members of the same name they must be distinguished by mention of the states whence they hail. In the present house there are a number of such instances. There is an Allen from Michigan and another from Mississippi Anderson, of Kansas, and Anderson, of Mississippi; Atkinson, of Pennsylvania, and Atkinson, of West Virginia; Breckin-ridge, of Arkansas, and Breckinridge, of Kentucky; Buchanan, of New Jersey, and Buchauan, of Virginia; Candler, of Georgia, and Candler, of Massachusetts; Clarke, of Alabama, and Clark, of Wisconsin; Cooper, of Indiana, and Cooper, of Ohio: Culberson, of Texas, and Culbertson, of Pennsylvania; Henderson, of Illinois; Ha. derson, of Iowa, and Henderson, of North Carolina; Kerr, of Iowa, and Kerr, of Pennsylvania; Lester, of Georgia, and Lester, of Sylvania; Lester, of Georgia, and Lester, of Virginia; Martin, of Indiana, and Martin, of Texas; Moore, of New Hampshire, and Moore, of Texas; O'Neall, of Indiana; O'Neil, of Massachusetts, and O'Neill, of Pennsylvania; Owen, of Indiana, and Owens, of Ohio; Reed, of Iowa, and Reed, of Mainer Smith, of Illinois, and Smith. of Maine: Smith, of Illinois, and Smith of West Virginia; Stewart, of Georgia Stewart, of Texas, and Stewart, of Vermont; Stone, of Kentucky, and Stone, of Missouri; Taylor, of Hilinois, and Taylor,



JUDGE TAYLOR AND HIS PIECE OF PIE.

of Tennessee: Townsend, of Colorado, and Townsend, of Pennsylvania; Turner, of Georgia; Turner, of Kansas, and Turner, of New York; Wallace, of Massachusetts, of New York; Waltace, of Massachusetts, and Wallace, of New York; Wheeler, of Alabama, and Wheeler, of Michigan; Williams, of Illinois, and Williams, of Ohio, and Wilson, of Kentucky; Wilson, of Ohio, Wilson, of Washington, and Wilson, of West Virginia. In addition to these duplicate names there is still another classmembers of the same name from the sam state. Thus there are besides Mr. Browne of Virginia, T. M. Browne and J. B. Brown, both of Indiana, and distinguished on the roll by their initials, and besides Taylor, are Ezra B. Taylor and Joseph D. Taylor, jacket. both from Ohio. It is a noteworthy coincidence that in nearly every case of two men of the same name one is a Republican

and the other a Democrat.

All these duplications of names add to the difficulty of taking a vote by yeas and nays. In addition to calling the roll once, from Abbott to Yoder, it must be in part called the second time, as the names of those who do not vote on the first call are again gone over by the loud voiced reading clerk. After all this has been done there are the pairs to read, and finally the vote must be recapitulated. At a speed of forty miles an hour the cierk rattles off the names of those voting in the affirmative, and then of those in the negative. When the result of the vote is at last announced it is found that from forty to fifty minutes

of time have been consumed. But the clumsy and stupid roll call has its uses. Party leaders are loth to part with it because of the opportunity it gives them to rally their forces, to maneuver If the yeas and nays were to be taken in stantaneously there would be no time for sending out "whips" to bring in absent members, no time to prepare for the next parliamentary movement. Old members of ongress say instantaneous voting would completely revolutionize our legislative methods. It would save a great deal of valuable time, but it is doubtful if it would improve the quality of legislation Probably one-fourth of the time of the bouse spent in calling the roll. Some days roll call succeeds roll call in quick succession, so that The Record next morning is

almost entirely composed of long lists of Over in the senate the taking of the yeas and nays is not so tedious. The list of eighty old senators is quickly run. The skirts are medium length, a little through. As a rule about one-half the more cutaway in front than last year, and senators vote on the roll call, and then a the collar and lapels are small, with sharp dozen or a score who have not responded stand in their places while the following

The Presiding Officer-The senator from New Hampshire.

The Clerk-Mr Blair. Mr. Blant-Ave.

The Presiding Officer—The senator from New York.

The Clerk-Mr. Sawyer.

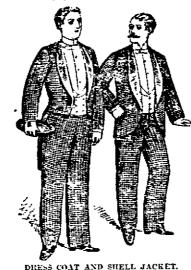
Mr Sawyer-Aye.
And so on till all the tardy senators have veted. A roll can in the senate consumes ROBERT GRAVES.

FASHIONS FOR THE MEN.

THE TENDENCY THIS SEASON WILL BE TOWARD MODEST STYLES.

The Dress Coat and the Shell Jacket. Cutaway and Double Breasted Sack. Prince Albert and Fall Overcost-Friese Ulster and "Lord Chumley."

[Special Correspondence.] NEW YORK, Sept. 1 - "The tendency this year in men's fashions is toward modest patterns and less noticeable shapes," said a fashionable tailor the other day. "Loud a fashionable tailor the other day. "Loud stripes and checker board plaids are all very well for traveling suits and summer wear, but for business and semi-dress it town the styles will be quieter in material and cut. Of course there will be no marked change in full dress, the conventional 'clawhammer' or 'swallow tail,' as it is variously called, still reigns supreme, de spite various well meant endeavors to supersede it by something more attractive or graceful. It is yet rather early in the season to indicate with any certainty the pos-sible modifications which may be made in its cut. The shawl collar will, however, be the most marked new feature. Dres waistcoats will be double breasted and cut fairly low, but will no show the decided shield shaped open ings of two years ago. Broadcloth will be the popular material, though some



DRESS COAT AND SHELL JACKET.

cople are trying to introduce the closely woven worsteds. The shell jacket or tailless dress coat is growing in popularity, and is finding its place in the wardrobe of every well dressed man. There has been a howl against it, but that was because it was worn at inappropriate times. There are some men who if cordurey jackets and fishing boots should become the rage would appear in them at the opera. A well dressed man must know not only what to wear but when to wear it, and what combinations are permissible. No gentleman would think of going to a dinner in a dress coat, with light tweed trousers and a four-inhand tie, but we see combinations just as

"Por example, take the covert coat, which had such a run a few years ago. It was designed especially for fox hunting men to wear to the meet It was made short, and had the two cuts up the back seams so that it would hang easily over the saddle. When the hounds were thrown off and the hard riling began the covert coat was thrown to a groom in a dog cart, and was resumed when the rider jogged easily home after the death. It was not a pretty garment, but it served its purpose admirably It was no more appropriate for afternoon or evening wear than spurs or riding breeches. But for some reason it caught the popular fancy, and men who never sat on a horse appeared in covert coats on Broadway. Then it grew cheap, and well dressed men avoided it. So unpopular has it become that it is safe to assert that the man who appears in the street with one on

has no other top coat. "Now as to the shell jacket. It is purely an informal garment, designed for use in the club or at home. It is appropriate at stag parties, at small card parties, or a gentleman may wear it at the theatre when not accompanied by ladies. It should never be worn at a reception or at the opera, or in fact upon any occasion of formality. During the summer season it is permissible because a certain informality prevails, but in the winter it should be kept as a sort of compromise between the lute tues paragra acital

"Except for afternoon weddings and strictly formal functions which take place before 6 o'clock the double breast ed frock or Prince Albert is going out. It is cut me dium high in front, with four or five button∢, ilined and faced to the button below with twilled salk. and is made of tichtly woven di agonals and cork screws. It is a! ways black Prince Alberts in celors are tele cated to the sen

sation loving gom meanx and vari DOUBLE BREASTED PAINCE ety men and cir ALBUIT cas agents. With this coat, which is always worn buttoned, are worn gray or brown tropsers, in light shades and very fine patterns. The necktie should be a four-in hand of white silk or creps Loud patterned trousers or fancy neckties with a black Prince Albert pro claim the badly dressed man.

"The three or four buttoned cutaway will he the popular garment for afternoon wear this winter. It is permissible at any time, except upon those occasions where strictly full dress is required. For semi-dress it must be black, or very dark blue, green or dregs of wine black. The material should he diagonal of fine rib or some tightly woven worsted, never smooth cloth; light trousers of quiet pattern go with this coat. corpers For a semi-iress garment one breast pocket but no side skirt pockets will

be used.
"For less formal occasions, for business and morning wear the cutaway still holds the call Dark rough cheviots and similar goods with a very pronounced nap will be much worn in solid colors, and trousers in fancy stripes and small checks having a tranch, woolly finish are the appropriate continuations. Here, again, comes in the question of judgment and the sense of the eternal fitness of things. Rough goods tail be very popular this fall, but they ould on no account be worn on sensi-

dress occasions, and rough trousers st never be worn with a smooth cost. "For strictly morning or business suits the variety of material is infinite. Still, the tendency is toward rough goods. The double breasted sack, with medium large



CUTAWAY AND DOUBLE BREASTED SACK. and made of dark or black camel's hair or other rough, hairy fabrics, will be very popular. It had a great run in Loudon last winter. Single brearted sack coats will not be cut quite so high as last season, and will be made of every variety of check and stripe as suits the faucy of the wearer. Patch pockets have about seen their last days, and are not put on custom made coats

Tronsers will be cut medium wide-not so 'flapping wide' as they were three or so happing wide as they were three or four years ago, nor yet so narrow as last season. There has been an effort made to revive the old "peg top" cut which was in vogue in 1862 and 1863. They measured about fifteen inches around the bottom and nearly thirty at the knee. This season trousers will be cut seventeen or eighteen inches around the bottom and from twenty to twenty-two at the knee. Business trousers in rough goods will be, possibly, just a shade fuller and dress not quite so full. More latitude is always allowed in business or traveling "The fall styles in top coats will not vary

materially from those of last spring. Lightmeltons and diagonals in solid colors, cut about two inches longer, and not quite so full in the skirt as last sta-son. The double breasted coat is in the lead at present, though there will always be men who will cling to the fly frout, especially for light coats. Light and medium weight top coats should always be

silk lined. Lap

seams are going out, and will not be seen this year on first quality garments. "The novelty of the season will be the big storm uisters in Irish frieze. I made sev

FALL TOP COAT.

eral last year for customers of mine, and they are so comfortable that I already have a number of orders booked for this winter. They are cut very long, very roomy and are provided with cape, belt and hood, all detachable, and only used as occasion demands. "The Inverness coat, or 'Lord Chumley'

coat, as it was called last season, is the most sensible, most convenient and therefore the proper thing for evening dress. They are made of dark broadcloths, tricots, granites or closely woven cheviots, and are lined with silk or satin." "You have mapped out a very conserva-

tive policy," I ventured. "Young man," he said, "a well dressed man is always conservative, a gentleman never goes to the extreme of fashion, and



PRIEZE CLETER AND LORD CHUMLEY. consergative, that is the reason that we have been unable to modify the dress coat It is not a beautiful garment, but conserva-tism will not sanction any radical change. The dudes who make spectacles of themselves on the streets are not well dressed as a rule. The model of good form in mat-ter of clothes is the well born, wealthy young Englishman of leisure, and I have given you an idea of the way in which he will dress this winter. Any departure from these general lines will be eccentrici ties, not fashions." ALLAN FORMAN.

The Dwarfs of Africa.

CAIRO, Egypt, Ang. 5.-Since Stanley has told of the race of dwarfs he mes in darkest Africa there has been much inter est manifested in them here. It is a puty that none of these Lilliportian warriors was caught and brought back by the explorers. So far as I know, none of these little imps was ever put under the scientific micro-The nearest approach to this was made some sixteen years ago, when two of them were brought to this city from a district distant more than a year from Khar toum, and were examined by several gen tlemen. The older was decided to be about 20 years of age, and was found to be 46 inches high and to measure 26 inches around the breast. He weighed about 65 pounds. The younger did not seem to be more than 10 years old, and was 43 inches in height. They both were of a light brown color, had woolly hair, flat noses and well developed brains. A more thorough examination of this curious race of pigmies, which had already won a place in history 2,000 years ago, is much to be desired. It would have been to the everlasting disgrace of Mr. Stanley, however, if he had, for the sake of any such scientific curiosity, given to one of these wee prisoners a place in his ranks which his own disabled men were refused.

iting the Bellinghams, of Boston, The cousin (at lunch)-Them stuffed alives is the most all fired elegant things I ever got my teeth intil. Baby Bel'ingham (age 2, m a whisp

A cousin from a western ranch is vis-

The Youthful in Boston.

Mamma, this man is literally dread- President Phelps, who was reported as ful. Suppose any of our friends saw being there, was in reality in Louisville, him use his knife. And if he persists in the shown by telegrams from Pacips. Mr. Earne says that as Mr. Byrne, of Brooklyn, has not a penny's interest in the Baltimere cub and the'd no authoristick of nervous prostration.—Boston Beacon.

After the Colonel's Club Dinner. \prod

Thuggers (of the "Twel't" ward)-Savannah i Albany yestersky, a row arose over a woman's choice of an escort. Fully bity pattle were drawn had a bad start when his jags pointed his finger at me when der soup was and firing became general. Seven women were shit dead and several

Slickers (of the "Ate")-Is dat so? Thuggers-I'm cryin', I did. Blowed 'f I didn' think fer a spell I'd fergot t unbutton me vest out'r compliment t th' grub.-Puck.

A Lost Opportunity.

Six men of us had come out of the mines in Montana to take a train for the east, but the train we intended to take met with an accident and was several hours late. The station was a small one, the weather very bad, and after a while one of the party went to the agent, who No. was also the telegraph operator, and asked how long before we might expect the train.

"Dunno," was the brief reply. "You don't! Well, then, find out!" ex-

"I'll be -- if I do!" One man out with his gun and was going to shoot, but two or three of us drew

him away and talked to him, and finally cooled him off. The most solid argument we advanced was that if he killed the operator we could get no news of the train, and would be even worse off than we were. This argument was what decided him, and five hours later the train came along and we get aboard. We were all seated together and had got a fair start when some one observed: "That operator had a narrow e-cap

"Yes, I meant to shoot bun," replied the man who had pulled his gun, "but these gentlemen argued that in case I did we could not hear from the train at "Thunder!" gasped a third. "Why,

I'm an old operator myself, and had you shot him I was all ready to locate that train in five minutes." "Then may I be teetotally kicked to

death by jackass rabbits!" groaned the would be slayer, and he leaned back and nursed his disappointment, and would not speak to any of us for the next three hours. -- New York Sun.

Reciprocal Hospitality.

First Distinguished Colonist-By the way, have you seen anything of that nice young fellow, Lord Limpet, since you came to London-the man who stayed with you so many months at your station last year?

Second do. do. -Oh, yes! 1 met him the other night at Lady Povril's reception, and he kindly bestowed upon me the unused half of a smile which he had put together for a passing duke!-Lon-

His Tongue Was Past. Doctor to Gilbert (aged 4 years)-Put your tongue out, dear. Sick little Gilbert feebly protruded the

tip of his tongue. Doctor-No, no, put it right out. The little fellow shook his head weakly, and tears gathered in his eyes. "I can't, doctor; it's fastened on to

mc."-Tid Bits. Easily Explained.

Time Keeper-Look here, Donovan, I can't understand how you made seven een hours on Thursday.

Donovan-Shure Oi shtarted two hours before Oi began, an' Oi wurrke'l all dinner toime whin Oi was restin', and afther Oi left off Oi wurrked for two hours more, an' that makes me toime out .--Funny Folks.

His Ears Were a Little Large. Burly Party-Are you awan, sir, that you deliberately placed your u a) relia in my ear last evening?
Little Bifferton—Very carel of me.

I'm sure. I wondered what I are of it, and-would it be too man't frouble to ask you to return it?-Dry Goods Chronicle. Explained.

Cora-Miss Fussanfeat), r's hair neel

to be black. I see it has turned to a che-mut. How do you account for that? Clara-I believe she has been nang the funny papers to do her hear up in .-Yonkers State-man.

Unfitted for Life. "strange that your educated friend can't make a hving." "Not so very strange."

"Why?" "He's a college graduate."-Chicago Times.

An Advantage, The man who writes on a typewriter has one decided advantage.

Even if his productions should not be read, they are bound to be heard.-CAMDEN M. COBURN. | Washington Star.

SYRUP FIGS BALLINGRI, Sept. 5.—Wills in Parnie, manager of the Baltimore Face Ball club, returned home from New York last night. He says that no such meet ing as reported occurred in Pluladelpina between representatives of the American Association and the Players' League. club, as stated. Arrangements for several new men for the Laltimore club are being completed, and a new team practically will be in the field next

ONE ENJOYS

Consumes, O., sept. 5. The state board of agriculture issued the velt wing report of corn and point oup to sept. If A careful estimate material and refreshing to the taste, and acts returns of formship crop correspondents show the concern or project of corn to be 54 per cent. If and erage crop, and that of potations 45 per cent, of an average crop, and that of potations 45 per cent, of an average crop, and that of potations of pork, hogs are leving hastily taken to maket about half fattered and a large per cent of incert, produced, pleasing to the taste and accordingly. half fattered and a large per cent of the trop will be dispose to before the packing season. The rams came too late to leadify per and a barely half crop salt that carte expected. healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most

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- The wife of Engineer Murray, of the

- W. C. Rapp was called to Rochester

--The sewer contractors report great

difficulty in securing laborers. They

-John P. Hance, a prominent busi-

ness man of Urbana, is in the city, a

guest of his father-in-law, Rev. J. R.

Miss Eva Yake bas returned from

a visit to Haggerstown, Md., and other

-Miss Randall left Thursday even

ing for Sedalia. Mo , to resume her du-

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few of her friends at her home. Thurs-

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tists by Rev. A. M. Simonton, Blooms

valle O., was a paper which gave much

"The Greatest Evils that Threaten

Our Christian Institutions, and How to

Overcome Them? was prepared and read by Rev. D. B. Martin, Pierpoint, O. "The Statutes and Importance of the

S. in the Denomination was by W

"Best Method of Pastoral Labor" was

ence of Prof. J. M. Davis, Rio Grande,

O, to whom it was assigned, was discursed by Rev. J. B. Lash, Colebrook, O. The association was organized for the

ensuing year by electing the following

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Woman's Mission was also organzed by the selection of the fol-

owing officers: President, Addie Standiff ; Sec., Emma Skidmore ; Treas. J

"Present Phases of the Subjects of

Baptism and Communion" was a paper

by Rev. W. P. Hale, that was full of in-

The work of the session was closed

by a sermon in the evening by Rev. D.

Pomel, short address by M. J. Coldren,

concerning his English High school in

thandbali, India, and a long session of

The session throughout was inter

The feature of the regular shoot of

the Marion Gun Club Thursday was

birds straight. Following is the result

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Real Estate Transfers.

Timothy Sharrock to Trustees M. I.

John B. Burton to Ray H. Cox, lot 25

Alex Tharp, by sheriff, to Hannah

L. F. Weeden to Henry Hohwaid, lot

Henry Hohwald to M. M. Walton, lot

Watkins Bros. to Mary Gabler, lots

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Marggraf, lot 33 in Caledonia, \$331.

n Three Locusts, \$1500.

19 in Prospect, \$200.

219 in Prospect, \$200.

The Marion Gun Club

the executive committee.

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Common Pleas Court News,

ly Judge Smalley several cases were

disposed of. The motion for a new

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